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THE FIRST BALLOT

Official Ballot Totals

Give Hughes Lead of 230

RUSSIANS BEGIN **GREAT DRIVE IN** PRIPET MARSHES

Launch Supreme Effort to Get Wedge Between German and Austrian Armies.

2,000,000 MEN ENGAGED

Attack Said to Equal Ferocity of Von Mackensen Drive Last Year.

(By the International News Service.) Petrograd, June 9.-With nearly 55,000 prisoners in their hands, taken in less than a week, the Russians are advancing all along the line in Volhynia, Galicia and Bulkowina. The greatest pressure is being exerted against the Austro-Hungarians between Czartorusk and the Galician frontier, where the Russians have occupied the fortress of Luck, crossed the Styr River and are pressing the utter rout.

Gen, Drusiloff, the Russian commander, is evidently driving a wedge between the Austro-Hungarian and German armies where they join near the Pripet marshes. With this enterprise successfully carried toward the triangle formed by Jaroslaw, Przemysl and Lemberg, probably compelling the Austro-Hungarians to evacuate Vladimir, Volynsk and Lemberg.

Two Million Fighting.

Nearly 2,000,000 soldlers are engaged in the great battle, which is considered to be in only its initial stage.

Great masses of artillery have been concentrated all along the line by the Russians and the bombardment of the Austro-Hungarian positions equals in violence the big gun attacks against the Russian lines when Von Mackensen began his offensive last year.

The fighting is particularly intense around the fortress of Dubno, where the Austro-Hungarians have made a desperate effort to prevent the Russians from advancing along the Royno-Lembers railway.

Farther south the Russians, after cap turing important Austrian works, are now dvancing toward the Strypa with the ob-

ject of forcing a crossing. At some points the Russians have ad vanced more than twenty-five miles since

they opened their offensive The Austro-Hungarian losses have been o enormous that the troops are de-

Jap Vessel Founderes. Nagasaki, Japan, June 9.-The Japanes

steamer Oyo Maru has foundered with heavy loss of life. Only twenty-one sea-men were saved.

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TOTALS OF FIRST BALLOTS SHOW HUGHES' STRENGTH

Special to The Washington Herald Chicago, June 9.—The official totals of two ballots which placed Justice Hughes within striking distance of the Presidential nomination

were as follows:

First ballot-Hughes, 2531/2; Root, 103; Burton, 771/2; Weeks, 105; du Pont. 12; Sherman, 66; Fairbanks, 741/2; Cummins, 85; Roosevelt, 65; La Follette, 25; Brumbaugh, 29; Ford, 32; Knox, 36;

Borah, 2; Willis, 3; McCall, 1; Taft, 14; not voting, 21/2. Total, 987. Second ballot-Hughes, 3281/2; Roosevelt, 81; Root, 981/2; Burton, 761/2; Weeks, 79; du Pont, 13; Sherman, 65; Fairbanks, 88; Cummins, 85; La Follette, 25; McCall, 1; Knox, 36; Wilis, 1; Wood, 1; Harding, 1; Wanamaker, 5; not voting, 2. Total, 987.

Moose, Clamorous for T. R., Are Held in Check to Await Outcome of G.O.P. Balloting

Chicago, June 9 .- A battle of strategy was fought all day by the Progressive Teutons in a southwestern direction in leaders with their own convention on the on the other. There has been nothing like it seen in political history.

The object of this game of strategy. mose of them the personal friends of out, the Russians could drive southward Theodore Roosevelt, played here today

> 1-To hold the Bull Moose convention from nominating Col. Roosevelt and a third ticket pending the first balloting of the Republicans, so as to possibly afford opportunity for further conferences by the two committees, these committees having been continued by their swung around to take Roosevelt.

so as to be able to nominate Col. Roose- the plan followed had been Col. Roosevelt before anybody but Roosevelt could

be nominated by the Republican conven-

The Moosers did not want to have their convention put into a position of accepting or rejecting the actual nominee of one hand and the Republican convention the Republican convention should be be other than Roosevelt, adhering thus to their January statement, and to the position taken last evening by their reprewhich George W. Perkins and his aides, sentatives at the conference. At the same time they did not want to destroy any possible chance the Colonel might have in the convention as a candidate that would unite the parties.

To accomplish these objects with crowd of delegates hot on nominating Col. Roosevelt required no end of skillfut Net work. Those aware of it watched this political jockeying with intense interest. Not until tonight was it disclosed that respective conventions. This part of the the plan followed during the day had been plan rested on the hope that the Re- dictated by the Colonel himself. All day publicans, as a result of the fight in he had been represented by most of his their own convention, would finally be friends among the Progressive leaders as merely watching developments, but to-Second-To keep the delegates together night Gov. Johnson declared flatly that CONTINUED ON PAGE POUR

Allies Are Glad Colonel Pleased "Time" Is Called

Declare Themselves Satisfied Refuses to Comment on Vote That Hughes Nomination Is Put Off.

(By the Sun News Service.)

Chicago, June 9.-The Hughes manager were saying when the convention adtomorrow,

Their tactics through the entire convention session were directed to that end. They knew that their only chance of dea deadlock. They hope that if his Hughes forces is a favorable sign. nomination can be held off until the third ballot his strength may disintegrate and the honor fall to one of their number.

GERMANS ARE CHECKED ON BANKS OF MEUSE

(International News Service.) Paris, June 9.-On the left bank of the Meuse the Germans made several surprise attacks in the course of the day on French positions on Hill 304. Two attacks, directed to the west of this hill and two others to the southwest accompanied by jets of liquid flame, were completely checked by barrage fire and machine gun fire.

On the right bank the bombardment was very violent in the whole of the region south of Thiaumont Farm, the Chapitre Wood and the Fumin Sector south of Damloup. There was no infantry attack during the day. In the Vosges a strong German reconnaissance was dispersed by French fusillades at Hartmansweilerkopf.

36.60 to Mt. Lake Park and Return. Baltimore and Ohio June 8 to 14, valid returning until June 26.—Adv.

With Balloting

But Takes Delay as Good Sign.

By WILLIAM HOSTER,

(International News Service.) New York, June 9.-Col. Rooseveit journed for the night that they were night declined to make any comment on more than satisfied with the gain made the result of the first two ballots in the by their candidate on the second bailot, Republican convention at Chicago. It can and they predicted that he would be be said, however, that as far as being nominated on the third or fourth ballot discouraged by the balloting, Mr. Roosevelt is still full of fight. He is by no The allies, however, gained an advant- means convinced that Justice Hughes age on bringing about the adjournment. Will be able to secure enough votes to win the nomination.

In the view of his friends the fact that the convention voted against further balfeating Mr. Hughes is to bring about loting tonight despite the protest of the The belief here tonight is that Saturday will be the fateful day in the fortunes of Col. Roosevelt.

WILL USE FAIRBANKS

(By International News Service.) Chicago, June 10 (Saturday) .-At 1 o'clock this morning the "allies" who are opposed to Hughes went into a conference in a final effort to rally enough strength to stop the nomination of the Justice today.

Fairbanks was seized on as the best man to rally around, inasmuch as he has the best organization of craftiest politicians behind

In the allied conference were the supporters of Root, Weeks, Fairbanks and Cummins. They expected to get down to real business at the break-up of the conferee session at the Chicago Club and were prepared to make an allnight session of it if necessary.

CARRANZA FORCES ARE DEFEATED BY VILLISTAS

El Paso, June 9 .- Six hundred Viland defeated the Carranza forces under Gen. Ignacio Ramos thirty miles south of Parral Thursday night. Ramos had been sent to reinforce

the Carranza garrison at Santa Barbara, which place was raided and by the bandits early in the

Jailed for Mail Frauds.

New York, June 9.-John Grant Lymonths in Atlanta penitentiary on conviction of using the mails to defraud.

THE SECOND BALLOT

HUGHES FAR IN LEAD

ON 1st TWO BALLOTS

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Cadets Will Participate

Burton, 761/4

Sherman, 65. Cummins, 85.

Public School Board, After Lengthy Hearing, Overrules Opponents of Idea and Authorizes Boy Soldiers to March in Parade.

After listening to attack by peace ad- | Peace Council of the District, arose and vocates on the motives behind Wash- assumed chairmanship of the protestants ington's preparedness parade for more seated opposite the Board. than two hours yesterday afternoon, the TO HEAD OFF HUGHES and to authorize the high school cadet power. When James Kent, one of the whose parents are not in sympathy with the demonstration, will be excused, the Board ruled.

Taft polled 14 in Texas on this ballot.

Weeks, 105.

When the Board convened in the Franklin School Building at 3:45 o'clock ter from William F. Gude, chairman of parade was organized for political purschool children be permitted to march. William V. Mahoney, of the Advisory

The peace advocates repeatedly charged

Board of Education voted to close the that the parade had been organized for public schools on the day of the parade political purposes to aid the party in regiment to march. Any cadet, however, speakers, branched off on President Wilson's Mexican policy, John B. Larner, a member of the Board, checked him. Bailey Is Present.

Representative Warren Worth Bailey. formidable array of protestants, includ- of Pennsylvania, who prevented the pasing a member of Congres and several sage of the resolution in the House makclergymen, awaited them. Henry P. ing the day of the parade a legal holiday in the District, told the board that the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

FEAR ALLIES MAY DROP HUGHES DURING LULL

(By the Sun News Service.)

Chicago, June 9.—The allies were holding many conferences tonight, night. seeking to get together on a common andidate. The Hughes people, while expressing confidence, were plainly orried.

Gov. Whitman, who has managed the Hughes boom, was particularly fearful that the adjournment would make deals. Ex-Senator Fairbanks, say. of Indiana, and Snator Sherman, of Illinois, were being talked of as possibilities on whom the allies might try to unite.

The general belief here tonight is that the Vice Presidency will go to Fairbanks if Hughes is chosen.

American Cargoes Confiscated, London, June 9.—The food cargo on the

American steamer Joseph W. Fordney, man today was sentenced to eighteen seized by British enroute from New York has decided to impose an extra tax of 2 seized by British enroute from New York The government alleges Lyman made of three other ships were simultaneously half a million dollars out of his condemned. by the prize court. The American cargoes

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Adv.

Justice Hughes received the returns o the balloting at Chicago at his home last

When the official returns of the second ballot came in over the wires and later there came a flash that the convention When Pennsylvania was called upon. had adjourned without a nomination, the justice went to bed.

Justice Hughes maintained his unbroken silence. His secretary, Lawrence H. listas, under Calixo Conreras, attacked give an opportunity for the allies to Green, said Mr. Hughes had nothing to

Hughes had spent the day in his library home and abroad, namely, Theodore nomination by Goy. Whitman of New working on law cases. He said several Roosevelt. The Brumbaugh delegates York. As soon as that happened the telegrams were received during the day shifted at the governor's request with the convention managers got together and from "unknown persons,"- but that no result that Roosevelt got 22 votes, a gain arranged a series of demonstrations for replies were sent.

Extra Tax on Americans.

London, June 9.-It is learned from semi-official source that the government to Sweden, was today ordered confiscated shillings per pound on all American securities owned by Americans resident in

> \$85.45 to Pacific Coast Points and Baltimore and Ohio June 8 to 15, limited for return within two months. Ask agents for particulars.—Ady.

JURIST GIVEN 328½ VOTES WHEN SECOND POLL IS COMPLETED

Gain of 75 Made Over Strength Shown On First Ballot-Root Runs Ahead of T. R. as Second Choice.

165½ MORE NEEDED TO WIN

Chicago, June 9 .- Col. Roosevelt was notified tonight over the long-distance telephone by one of his closest friends that in all probability he would be nominated by the Progressives tomorrow.

He replied that if this was to be it must be, and he has resigned himself to his fate.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE. (International News Service.

Chicago, June 9.-Charles E. Hughes was far in the lead in the race for the Republican nomination at the end of the second ballot, which closed the convention tonight. He had 3281/2 votes, a gain of 75 over the number he received on the first ballot. Root was second with 981/2. Roosevelt gained 16.

Hughes still lacks 1651/2 votes of the number required to give him the nomination. These, his supporters insist, he will receive when the battle is resumed tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile the conference committee from the Progressive and Republican conventions has again gone into session, in an endeavor to agree upon a candidate. Up to midnight this effort had been as fruitless as that of the night before. The Progressives restrained their impulse to nominate Roosevelt all day long.

MOOSE MAY SLIP HALTER.

Whether they can be restrained tomorrow or not even their lead-

The Hughes vote on the first and second ballots tonight was not the full strength of the Hughes candidacy. This was deliberately withheld because of a fear on the part of the Hughes people that it might end in the nomination of Hughes which would be regarded as In Preparedness Pageant bad faith by the Progressives. The Republicans and especially the supporters of Hughes among them, want no break with the Progressives if it can be possibly avoided.

At the end of the second ballot the Hughes people tried to force a third ballot, but were overruled by the majority and an adjournment was taken until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

IN SESSION NINE HOURS.

The balloting began at 7:28 after an uninterrupted session of nine hours and twenty-eight minutes of speech-making. Hughes lead was manifested almost immediately. He received 2531/2 votes on the first ballot, John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, being his next competitor with 105, and Elihu Root following with 103. Roosevelt received only 65. The remaining votes were scattered among favorite

On the second ballot Hughes began to gain slowly but surely, Alabama, the first State called, gave him a gain of one. Following came California, contributing two more; Georgia, 1; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 2; Massachusetts, which after a poll gave 8 additional Hughes votes, taken from Weeks; Missouri, 4; Nevada, 4; Idaho, 4; New Jersey, 4; New York, which had stood on the first ballot, Root, 43; Hughes, 42; Roosevelt, 2, swung around on the second to Hughes, 43; HUGHES GETS BALLOTING Root, 42; Roosevelt, 2. The big swing was in Michigan, where the RETURNS AT RESIDENCE Justice got 28 new votes, all taken from Henry Ford, who got the solid delegation of 30 votes on the first ballot. Roosevelt got the two other votes on the second ballot.

Boise Penrose asked that the delegation that the Justice's nomination is certain Brumbaugh, who received half the vote a certainty tonight. The long seasion on the first ballot, climbed up on his chair made any "fixing" impossible, and shouted that he wanted to release his The delegates remained all day in their supporters to a man who could fill the scate. The first demonstration for Hughes The secretary added that Justice needs of the hour and be respected at lasted twenty-two minutes, following his

> The voting was characterized throughout by crafty and careful politics, which real measure of his strength, made any hope of a stampede wholly out

of the question. Delegations were scattered widely. Texas, on the first ballot, cast 14 of her

Indiana, Iowa and Illinois clung stub-bornly to their favorite sons on both bal-lots, voting their solid delegations for Cummins and Sperman re-

Other States wheeled into line, but sibilities in the event that the nomination grudgingly, and with little enthusiasm of Hughes can be stopped. The delegations will break only when it is apparent be polled. When the poll was taken, Gov. and although probable, it is by no means

each of the favorite sons to demonstrate that the Hughes applause was not the

Sherman, Fairbanks, Cummins and Weeks were cheered longer than Hughes, The Roosevelt cheers lasted forty-two minutes after he had been placed in votes for William H. Taft, and the for-mer President got more real cheering of New Mexico. A hysterical scream that sent a chill through the whole place greeted the announcement of the Coloni's name. The demonstration was the most genuine of the day, but the delegates.

under the watchful eyes of the leaders, took little part in it.

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